

Plans Being Completed For Conference At Blue Bridge

Harrisonburg To Send Six Representatives

PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL DISCUSS SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOPICS

Many plans are being made for the annual convention of Y. W. C. A. delegates, which is to be held at Blue Ridge the first week in June. Each year delegates are sent from many colleges to this convention. There are about six girls representing H. T. C. this year. These girls are going with an open mind, alert brain, questioning tongue, and a friendly spirit. The things that they will find there are beauty of nature, other girls seeking truth, program ideas, creative thinking, and richer experience. The things they will bring back to the campus are spiritual experiences, friendships, help on program material, more creative thinking and fascinating books.

Dr. W. W. Weatherford will be host at Blue Ridge and Mrs. Hayden Smith hostess. Peggy Lou Armstrong of Agnes Scott College will be conference chairman. Rev. Ray B. Chamberlin will show religion as an integrating factor in life. Dean Banothers will help the representatives understand the Educational System, and Dr. Branscombe will think through the religious perplexities with them.

Some of the main subjects which will be taken up and discussed are Religion, Vocations; "I don't want to teach, but I don't know what else to do! Religious Perplexities. "Is there a conflict between psychology and religion? Understanding oneself; "most of us who tear around all the time doing campus activities aren't really satisfied. "What shall be done about race and industry;" The South is becoming industrial, and we are for the most part unaware of it." Educational System; "Students need to know how to work through situations involving a change of policy. The use of Leisure Time; "know girls who don't know what to do with leisure time, if they have any."

These are just a few of the many talks and discussions that will be given. Further plans are not yet known but the meeting promises to be helpful as well as enjoyable.

PAGES OFFER GOOD MOVIE SATURDAY

"An Affair of the Follies," starring Billie Dove, Lloyd Hughes and Lewis Stone, was given by the Page Literary Society Saturday night, May 19th. The story was built around the love affair of an actress and a clerk in a haberdashery. Billie Dove was the girl, and was as sweet and good as she was beautiful. She spurned the love of Lewis Stone, a millionaire, and he showed his admirable character in helping to make the lovers happy. A timid inventor, who needed the millionaire's backing to put his invention through furnished the fun and made everyone laugh in spite of herself. The picture was fine all the way through, and the audience was as large as it has ever been at any movie shown at the college.

Lorraine Gentis Aids In Fraternity Initiation

Lorraine Gentis, president of Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the local chapter, has just returned from Farmville State Teachers College, where she assisted in the installation of a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. William Bagby, noted educator, had charge of the installation of the Farmville chapter, and Alpha Chi's representative was his assistant. The lamp belonging to Alpha Chi was used in the initiation and installation service. This lamp was made by Frances Hughes, a member of the Harrisonburg chapter, and is the only one in existence besides the one owned by Dr. T. C. McCracken, national president.

Ten chapter members were initiated at this time.

JUNIORS TAKE BIBLE TEST FRIDAY

On Friday, May 18, the Junior class took a religious education and attitude test administered by the Rev. Mr. Minor C. Miller, Secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education. V. P. I. has done much toward arranging the data for this test and has collaborated in giving the test to college groups. In order to make the test more uniform, the junior classes of colleges were chosen to participate in it.

The test was divided into six parts: personal data, organizational data, Biblical information, ethical discrimination, attitude as to church responsibility, and the effectiveness of young people's organizations. Each section was composed of diverse questions concerning the exact part that the church plays in the lives of individuals and the relation of church to community. The purpose of the test was to make a study of several aspects of rural church work. Many colleges have co-operated in this movement, and seven leading denominations of the state have supported it heartily. The Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Virginia Council of Religious Education, Virginia Rural Church Survey Committee, and the United States Department of Agriculture compiled the test.

Y. W. VESPERS ARE GOOD PROGRAMS

Thursday night, the regular Y. W. C. A. services were supplanted by a vesper service on the steps of Harrison hall. Appropriate hymns and a delightful reading made up the program.

MRS. VARNER PRESENTS LIFE SAVING EMBLEMS

Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, Dean of Women, and Secretary of the Rockingham Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented the Red Cross Life-Saving emblems, in assembly Monday, to those girls who had passed the tests successfully when Miss Skadding of Washington, was here some time ago.

Preliminary to the presentation of the emblems, Miss Virginia Rath, described the tests that had to be passed before these emblems could be earned. As Mrs. Varner presented each emblem to its owner, she spoke an appropriate word.

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Classes Elect Girls To Electoral Board

The representatives from the various classes, composing the newly established Electoral Board, which, in turn, is a part of the Jury System as recently amended to the Student Association constitution, have been elected. They are as follows:

Senior class—Helen Holladay and Mary Botts Miller; Junior class—Ruth King and Leonide Harris; Sophomore class—Virginia Hughes and Helen Lineweaver; Freshman class—Doris Bane and Delphine Hurst.

This Electoral Board will serve for the rest of the present session, a new board being elected next September.

The duty of the Electoral Board is to appoint three members from each class, subject to the approval of the Student Council, to form a jury. Since the Jury System is to go into effect immediately, the electoral board started at once upon its duties.

DAYTON ORCHESTRA GIVES PROGRAM

The Dayton College Orchestra, a musical ensemble of more than two dozen instruments, treated the College students and faculty to a delightful musical program in assembly Monday noon. Under the skillful direction of Mr. William Ruebush, the orchestra rendered several classical selections. Outstanding among these was "The Evening Star" from Tannehauser. Their rendition of "The Jolly Robbers" sent visions of "Robin Hood" and "Beau Geste" racing through the brains of the more imaginative. The program was concluded by a march for the recessional, which was highly appreciated by all.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS FEATURE OF SUNDAY Y. W.

An unusually good program featured the regular services of the Y. W. C. A. after dinner, Sunday. "Stribbie" Lottier was in charge and read an appropriate Scripture selection after the singing of the opening hymn. Little Master Weldon Donovan, a town child's singing was the main attraction of the program. Master Donovan sang a selection in a clear sweet voice that won the hearts of all his hearers. He was accompanied on the piano by his sister, little Irene Donovan. This was followed by a violin solo by Katibel Nielson, another town child. Finally Master Donovan sang several more songs, this time accompanied by Gray Pifer, a college student. These were greatly enjoyed by everyone. After the usual closing hymn and Y. W. C. A. benediction, the services were dismissed.

LAST CHANGE OF TABLES IS MADE

On Wednesday night, the dining hall was in great confusion. Shrieks of recognition and cries of glee were everywhere manifested. Why? Oh, because the tables were being "changed." Everyone is now eating with the bunch with which she is most congenial, and hilarity reigns.

Y. W. CAMPING TRIP IS POSTPONED

The long anticipated camping trip of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to Rawley Springs had to be postponed last week-end because of the fact that a number of Cabinet members were unable to go.

Harrisonburg Loses First Collegiate Tennis Match

Kappa Delta Pi Gives Program In Chapel

A program bearing on educational topics was presented in chapel last Friday by Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. After a short introduction on "attitudes" by Hilda Blue, brief reviews of recent magazine articles on current educational problems and tendencies were presented by Mamye Snow Turner, Mary Armentrout, and Mary McNeil.

Mamye Turner gave a brief resume of an article on Compulsory Education by Miss Susan Dowsey in which she stated that the state expected a fair return for the money it expended in an effort to give the citizens of the democracy a public school education.

Mary Armentrout gave a brief synopsis of the recent tendency to professionalize subject matter, thus getting rid of the lack of co-ordination between subject matter theory, and practice.

MARTHA DERRICK WILL GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

Martha Derrick will give a lecture-recital at the Episcopal church for her music class at the training school on May 30, at 10:30 a. m. Martha is a member of the Aeolian Society, having been admitted after passing an examination in pipe organ. Her lecture-recital is the culmination of a very successful venture in teaching music appreciation at the training school. Such an undertaking as this lecture-recital will doubtlessly be executed with Martha's usual ability. Among other numbers she will play William Tell (overture), Schubert's Serenade, Pilgrims Chorus from Tannehauser, and Rubenstein's Melody in F. Although the recital is especially for the school children, anyone desiring to attend is invited to do so.

GOOD TALK GIVEN BEFORE CHAPEL GROUP

Mr. Montgomery, representing the Co-operative Education Association, gave a brief talk in chapel on Wednesday of last week. The theme of his talk was the work of this association and how the teacher may organize a patron-teacher or junior league in the community into which she may go.

The object of this organization is to foster community growth through promotion of understanding and harmony between the teacher, the patron, and the child.

Such leagues are of real value to any community. This association is anxious to help the teacher in improving existing organizations and in establishing new ones.

ROANOKE CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

The choir from Greene Memorial Church of Roanoke will put on a special program in Walter Reed Hall, May 29th. Mr. Herman Tarson, who is in charge of this choir, is bringing vocal solists and organists with the regular choir. These musicians are quite famous and H. T. C. is particularly fortunate in procuring such a program.

George Washington Wins 3-2

HARRISONBURG MAKES GOOD SHOWING BY STEADY HARDY PLAYING

On Saturday afternoon, May 18, H. T. C. played her first intercollegiate tennis tournament, the opponent being George Washington University of Washington, D. C. Play started at 1:30. Libber Miller, Virginia Turpin, and Frances Rand met the visitors in singles, with the resulting score of 2-1, George Washington leading. Libber Miller was the only H. T. C. player to win her singles.

Following the singles were two doubles. Miller and Bowers easily won their sets, while Turpin and Rand suffered defeat at the hands of the George Washington girls.

Although Harrisonburg can not boast of victory in her first tennis match, she made a splendid showing, and the racquetters are to be commended for their hard playing. It is to be hoped that this tournament will pave the way for many more in the future.

The George Washington team arrived here Friday night and left Saturday afternoon at the close of the matches. Their visit, though brief, was enjoyed by everyone and a return visit is anticipated next season. Mrs. Russell, the coach, accompanied the team.

The results of the matches were as follows:

Singles:
Onwake (G. W. U.) vs Turpin (H. T. C.) 6-3; 6-3.
Davis (G. W. U.) vs Rand (H. T. C.) 6-4; 6-3.
Miller (H. T. C.) vs Wright (G. W. U.) 6-1; 6-1.
Doubles:
Amwake-Davis (G. W. U.) vs Turpin-Rand (H. T. C.) 6-2; 6-3.
Miller-Bowers (H. T. C.) vs Wright-Davis (G. W. U.) 7-5; 6-1.

GOOD PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY LEES

The Lee Literary Society continued its study of present day poets and poetry in its regular meeting in Room D, Jackson, last Friday evening. Mary Brown Allgood read some of the best of Carl Sandburg's poems. Edna Brown gave a review of Sarah Teasdale's life and read a few of her poems. Prominent among these selections were "Jewels" and "The House of Dreams." Rowena Lacy sketched the life of Edgar Lee Masters and read some of his "Spoon River Anthology." Emma Ellmore concluded this very interesting program by reading Henry VanDyke's "America for Me" and "Day and Night." The society programs seem to be growing more interesting each week, and sincere regrets that the year is so near its close have been heard expressed.

NO WEEK-END TRIPS AFTER MAY 27

A notice has been posted on the student bulletin board in Harrison Hall from the office of the Dean of Women to the effect that students will please not ask permission for week-end leaves after the week-end of May 27.

THE BREEZE

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CHECKERS AND LIFE

A game of checkers calls for thinking and clear playing and somehow there's always a big field ahead where so many moves might be made to make the goal of winning just a little bit nearer; but just across the board is another player, who's waiting for you to make that move that brings the goal closer to you, and this player silently watches your play with his own idea of victory in mind. And somehow think as thoroughly as you may, the silent player over there has his move which takes the victory just as far away again—until you prove that the winning move, the decisive move, the definite, clear move, the move that brings success is yours,

Now there's a tiny song that sings

"Life is like a game of checkers,
Just a game you play—"

and this song runs through the world as a characteristic fragment of our lives. We make our tiny moves in the big game of checkers on the vari-colored checkerboard that is the world. Every move we make means loss or gain, and the silent player on the other side of the board who is called Life, reckons our gains and losses by bringing us to task or by nodding his head smilingly. This silent player named Life is more of a partner than an opponent, for our fair, thoughtful moves are approved and he helps us to win the game. But if we move in a small manner, a manner that does not tend to better, greater way of Living, Life brings us sharply to our mistake by calmly removing the path that leads to a happy ending. Not triumphantly does he make his move, not pleasedly, but with a manner of sad calm that brings to us the realization of our unthinking moves.

A task master is Life, and it is his purpose to teach us to play the game unselfishly, perseveringly, unflinchingly, thoughtfully, wholeheartedly. He asks us only to play clearly and fairly—and he promises success and happiness as an inevitable goal to be won. Let us play up!

WORTHY SPORTSMANSHIP

A sportsman is one who pursues pastimes and amusement and is fair and generous in that pursuit. Hence—sportsmanship—fairness and generosity in what we do.

There is no one who does not want the appliation of a good sport. One of the most condemning criticisms to be given to one is that of "bad sport"—"cheap sport." Hence we try to stay shy of bad sportsmanship.

To get to the point—The French Circle gave a movie last week, "The Three Musketeers." Unfortunately, the wrong film came. Generously, squarely, sportsmanlike the French Circle made the announcement that all those who were disappointed in the picture might ask for their money. As a result, with much noise of getting up, pushing against benches, and talking many girls got up, walked out with the fifteen cents returned contribution in their pockets.

Now we ask, "Who were the sports?" "Who acted generously?" Most assuredly it was not the girl who requested "My money back please!"

The picture was a benefit picture. The French Circle in all good faith thought that it was getting the Fairbanks' version of the film. Realizing the poorness of the picture, the society did a commendable thing in making the announcement that it did?

Why couldn't you who left have acted as commendably? You didn't think, you say? Thoughtlessness may not be excused in a college where one is supposed to find the above-average person. It pays to use one's head instead of one's feet.

Suppose we do that next time and see if we can't be better sports.

LET'S BE LEGIBLE!

Legible writing is equally as important as readable writing, for readable writing can't be readable unless it is legible.

The college register requires legible writing. The writing, as a natural result, is certain to be readable, for readable writing has interest in it, and week end trips, "dates" and down-town trips naturally contain interest, but the important thing is after the point of interest has been decided, to write it legibly.

If one stops to realize, a great deal depends upon the plainness with which the signing-up is done. An urgent call for the person signed up might be detained because of a hurriedly, badly-written word denoting destination. The name of a guest may be read as someone unheard of when the guest may be extremely well-known to the student body.

The Breeze, speaking for the student body, and itself, requests that legible writing be employed in the register. The mistakes in the college paper are not due entirely to mistakes of those editing and publishing it concerned.

However superfluous the expression might seem, it is expression of sentiment in saying "Let's cooperate together!"

CAMPUS



Tom Says:

It won't be long now.

Sadie: "Have you got any new piano pieces?"

Bright Salesman: "No, miss; we sell pianos by the whole."

Libber has an appetite like a canary. She eats a peck at a time.

Mr. McIlwraith Says

'Most any golfer, poor or rich,
Would never count the cost
Could he but find a golf ball which
Would bark when it is lost.

Little boy: "And David said in his haste, all men are liars! Say, father, why didn't he mention women too?"

Dad: "He didn't consider it necessary, my son."
(Gosh, that's hard on us.)

"Were you ever at an afternoon tea?"

"No, but once I was in a place where sixteen phonographs were playing at the same time."

What's the difference between the point of a tack and the point of attack?

Mary Worsham had a pressing engagement in the curling room last Saturday afternoon.

"He was almost without facial expression," a novelist may write descriptively some day, "as his mother was a woman with an ideal bridge countenance, and his father had a perfect poker face."

Selected.

A TRAGEDY

I

Dear Miss Phelps,

Respectfully,
Mr. Tom Walker

II

Dear Mary,

Sincerely,
Tom Walker

III

Dearest Mary,

With love,
Tom

IV

My own Mary,

Devotedly,
Your Tom

V

Dearest Mary,

Lovingly,
Tom

VI

Dear Mary,

Tom

VII

Dear Miss Phelps,

Respectfully,
Tom Walker

Freshman Intelligence Test

1. Oxygen is an eight-sided figure.
2. Nero means absolutely nothing.
3. Homer is a type of pigeon.
4. Ulysses S. Grant was a tract of land upon which several battles of the Civil war were fought.
5. A quorum is a place to keep fish.
6. A vegetarian is a horse doctor.

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SOPHS AND FROSH BASEBALL VICTORS

As the Sophomores are victors over the seniors, and the freshman over the juniors, the class baseball championship will have to be played between these two classes. Much interest has been shown in these class games, especially by the faculty. The sophomore-senior game was swift and exciting and ended with the close score of 7-6. Helen Holladay was pitching for the senior team, and Virginia Hughes pitched for the sophomores. Dr. Herod acted as umpire and was surprisingly well received by the enthusiastic crowd.

On Tuesday the freshmen wiped their sister class by a score of 11-1. Lucy Gilliam carried the honors of the day by making the one run to the Junior's credit. At this game Mr. Shorts acted as umpire, with Frances Rand as the junior star pitcher and Lena Bones for the freshmen.

Much skidding was done on wet, slippery mud, but the game went on just the same.

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL GIVEN IN REED HALL

A delightfully interesting recital was given in Walter Reed Hall on Friday evening by pupils of the expression and music departments. The readings were of good selection and were extremely well-given. The musical selections were equally attractive. The program was:

Alice's Flag Thompson
Elizabeth Knight
Why Brother Fox's Legs are Black
Harris
Elizabeth Hopkins
Un Doux Lien — Alfred Delbruck
Lucille Jones
The Malbet's Masterpiece Peple
Sarah Milnes
Mr. Alladin (from Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm) Wiggins
Katherine Manor
Little Star La Forge
Phylis Palmer
The Wild White Rose Anon
Anne Garrett
Ashes of Roses Moskay
Anne Bulloch

A PART OF MY HEART

There's laughter in the heart o' you.
A smile that makes a sky so blue;
A laughter singing lovely though
Of all the goodness to me brought.

You, with your smile of love and life,
Bring hapiness free from strife;
Your laughter echoes through my heart,
You're there yourself—the biggest part!

NIGHT AND LIGHT

A tiny bit of crimson,
Winging through the night,
Glowing in the darkness,
With a flitting light.
Breathing with a lightness,
Yet warming light of giving,
A tiny, bright fire-fly!

THAT KEY OF GOLD

Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science objected to the society's standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline elec on to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Miss Prunella:

The other afternoon we two were pacing along meditating upon the poetic and romantic hues of the glorious sun which was sinking into a bed of flame somewhere in the gorgeous west. Each of us was thoughtfully consuming at a very slow seed a very juvenile form of nurishment—the all day sucker. We were eating with one hand and carrying a sucker intact in the other. Dorothy Cox and one of her friends also walked and enjoyed the wonders of nature. Our paths crossed or rather the walks did. Dorothy and her friehd looked at our refreshments with such longing eyes (although it was just after dinner that there was really nothing for us to do but offer them the candy. All well and good—most unselfish, because we didn't mind so much, having half our other suckers. But as we kept on going we met our roomates. When they saw we had nothing to offer them they snooted us. Nor have either of them spoken to us since. What shall we do? Commencement will soon be here and we do not like to part with this dark tragedy hanging over us. Please advise.

Hungrily yours,

Elizabeth Cockrill and Mary Green

Dear Liz and Mary:

This is honestly pathetic. But Dorothy Cox has a tender heart,—her friend you mentioned has merely stones instead of auricles and ventricles. So it is to her you should appeal. Show her the above letter and she will be moved to tears; show her this one and her course of action will be made clear to her. Either she should go to the roomates and explain the situation offering to take the whole crowd out to dinner, or else she should simply offer to take you all to a good show and dinner afterwards. If she chooses the latter no explanations will be necessary.

With hope,
Prunella

Dear Aunt Prunella:

The other day one of the most dignified members of the senior class walked up to me and began jeering "baby face, everybody look what a round face Margaret Coleman has. Ha—ha—ha!" And her laughter rang out loud and clear.

My feelings were not exactly hurt, but I think it sounds bad for the senior class when two of its members get in a childish argument. How can I settle scores with this young lady and still maintain my senioric composure. M. C.

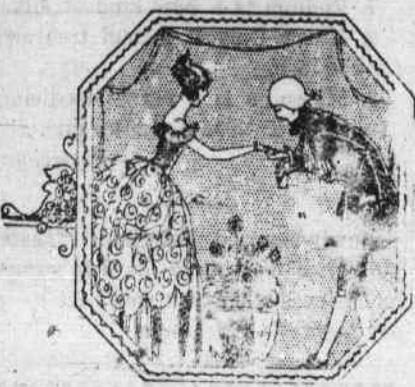
Dear Peggy:

It is terrible to be told you have a baby face—and a round face is even worse. I sympathize most sincerely. And I thoroughly agree that you must have your revenge and yet not reflect upon your class. Let me see—just let me see.

Ah, I have it. Snatch a sheet from your bed (when Miss Lyons has her back turned), having asked the offender's roommate to do the same. You and the roommate wrap yourselves, respectively, in the sheets so that you will not be recognized. Then you will be safe in waylaying your enemy. You take her feet and have the roommate take her head. Then you can bear her screaming and kicking across the campus much to the chagrin of both herself, and all of her classmates. Flop her down in the midst of all onlookers and flee for your reputation. The next day you can send her an anonymous letter warning her never to repeat the round face incident or!

Yours,

Prue.



SOCIETY

THE CAMPUS SOCIAL WORLD

Walter Pence visited Frances Lester.

Virginia Budd's guest was Harry Manning.

Isabel Menefee went to her home in Luray. Mildred Neale and Elsie Fox were her guests.

Helen Durette visited her parents in Ruckersville.

Sara Frances Ralston went home to Staunton.

Kathleen Sullivan went to Charlottesville. Accompanying her were Inez Morgan and Louise Barker.

Page Nelson came to see Mary Virginia Comphor.

Carroll Gibson, of Norfolk, was Alice Bartlette's guest.

Bernice Wilkins had as her guest Dick Esleeck, of V. P. I.

Virginia Marshall's uncle, J. M. Richardson, visited her and "Pat" Gunter.

Hallie Ward Adams motored to Annapolis, where she visited her sister, Mrs. C. S. Cooper.

Martha Derrick and Virginia Harvey went to Shenandoah as the guests of Mrs. Edward Meredith. Before returning to the campus they visited Virginia's relatives in Roanoke.

Lillian Jackson was the guest of relatives in Winchester. Groven Pitman went with her.

Ruth Swartz and Madeline Brewbaker went to their homes in Buchanan.

William Creecy was Virginia's Stark's guest.

Harriet Pearson and Anne Everett were guests at Harriet's home.

Lida Armentrout visited friends at Lacey Springs.

Elizabeth Brinkley entertained George Dalton as her guest.

Frank Clement visited Eugenia Huff.

Elizabeth Root had as her guest Charles Reynolds.

P. H. Shepherd came to see Virginia Myers.

Adelia Kreiger took a week-end trip to New York City where she was entertained by Mrs. J. F. Burns.

Betty Ruhrman spent the week-end at her home in Reading, Pen.

Louise Coleman was her parent's guest in Greenwood.

Emily Pugh visited in Charlottesville.

Lt. R. S. Smith and Lt. L. B. Stephenson, both of Staunton, visited Gladys Hawkins and Mildred Rhodes.

Sarah Milnes had as her guest R. Wenger.

Celia Funkhouser went to Mt. Jackson.

Dorothy Smith was a guest in Singer's Glen.

Dr. E. R. Hagan, Mrs. Hagan, Ernest, Robert, and Catherine Hagan, and Miss Edna Seaton were Charlotte Hagan's guest for the week-end.

Jane and Lillian Swank were guests of Virginia Nuckols and Dorothy Lindgren.

Nancy Williams was the guest of her sister, Martha.

Mary Clarke visited her home in Barboursville.

Anna Charles' mother, Mrs. F. E. Betty Douthat was Miss Kathleen Hughe's guest in Elkton.

Bernice Wilkins was hostess to Miss Lucille Waters, of Portsmouth.

Anna Charles' mother, Mrs. F. E. Charles, spent the week-end on the campus.

Mary and Charlotte Lacy spent some time with their sister, Rowena.

Elizabeth King's guest for the week-end was Miss Anne Arthur of Washington, D. C.

Lula Corbin went home to Weyers Cave.

Mildred Hood and Mary Jarrelle were entertained by Mrs. Frank Coley in Middletown.

Genevieve Cleverger visited her parents in Winchester.

Mrs. Eugene Miller entertained Frances Hoover in Harrisonburg for the week-end.

Hermie Harper was Miss Jessie Ponton's guest in Millboro.

Alice Clarke, of Sperrville, was Leonide Harriss's guest. Alice is one of our alumnae.

Mrs. Charles A. Saunders, of Norfolk, visited her daughter, Virginia, during the week-end.

Eleanor Wrenn went to her home in Edinburg. Margaret Schackelford was her guest.

Sadie Finklestein visited her parents in Winchester.

Alice Gum went home to Monterey.

Alma Baker visited in North River.

Alma Brown went with her.

Elizabeth Gillespie was entertained in Winchester by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perdue.

Emily Murray went to her home in Crozet.

Mildred Alphin was Harriet Pearson's guest in Winchester.

Kathleen Hughes, Betty Douthat, and Madge Oxley visited Kathleen's relatives in Elkton.

Capt. Hodge, of A. M. A., visited Virginia Curtis.

Ned Yeates was Lucy R. Taylor's guest.

Shippie Tanner and Isla East went riding with Charlie Tanner.

Francis Wayland was Frances Bass's visitor.

Emily Wiley and Virginia Myers were guests at the home of Mrs. D. H. Richards.

Gladys Kaylor went home to Grotoes. Her guest was Hilda Levi.

Vivian Engleman and Kathleen McCormack visited Vivian's parents in Fishersville.

Hilda Terry was Mrs. R. F. Hamilton's visitor in Bridgewater.

Doris Bane went to see Mrs. Clyde Halterman, her sister, in Lost City, W. Va.

Mabel Botkin, Alice Underwood, and Emma Werner were entertained in Churchville.

Nettie Yowell and Evelyn Higgs visited with Cora Heatwole in Dayton.

Edna Bryant was Maggie Rodger's guest in Harrison.

Evelyn Wolfe went home to Mt. Jackson. Lillian Derry accompanied her.

Wesley Gordon came to see "Stribbie" Lottier.

Nancy McCaleb had as her guest W. F. Strouhnn.

K. N. C. Harris was Mrs. S. Hoover's guest in Timberville.

Cornelia Bratton went to her home in Warm Springs.

Virginia P. Wagner was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perdue in Winchester.

Ida Bulifant was Miss Elizabeth Ramsey's guest in Greenville.

Anne Trott went home to Fort Defiance. Dorothy B. Wheeler visited also at her home.

Madeline Anderson was her parent's guest in Winchester.

Mayme Reynolds went to Roanoke.

Louise Coleman was the guest of relatives in Greenwood.

Phyllis Palmer went to her home

in Greenville.

Harold Weaver was entertained by Virginia Hughes.

Magdalene Roller visited in Staunton.

Maxine Karnes was the guest of friends in Shenandoah.

Hazel Foltz went to Luray.

Nellie Locke motored to Berryville, taking with her as guests Dorothy Spicer, Pearl Shiflete, and Doris Kelley.

Margaret Coleman was Mrs. Brown Boulware's guest in Staunton.

Jack Lovelace came to see Ruth Snapp.

Virginia Nuchols visited her home in Lexington.

Louise Moomaw was Mrs. Dave Brown's guest in Bridgewater.

Frances Matthews, and Jeanteet Gore were entertained by Mrs. S. E. Matthews in Staunton.

Naomi Early visited relatives at Weyers Cave.

Paul Mobley was Virginia Charles's guest.

Martha Cecil visited her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Pope, in Staunton.

Isabel Lanford went to her home in Campbell.

Dean Myers went home to Waynesboro. Her guest was Myrtle Scott.

Willie Hamilton had as her visitor Roger Sutherland, of W. & L.

Lida Henton visited in Melrose.

Mary Botts Miller was entertained by her cousin, Mrs. Brown Boulware in Staunton.

Dorothy Levi went to Staunton to visit her uncle Mr. J. C. Williams.

Margaret Garber visited her parents in Staunton.

Mary Moore Aldhizer went home to Broadway.

Sara Loeb visited Mrs. Finkelstein in Winchester.

Jane Eliason and Selma Madrin were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brock's guests in Thornwood.

Virginia Eans visited Mrs. N. I. Kagey at Weyers Cave.

Sarah Milnes was the guest of relatives in McGaheysville.

FORMER STUDENT IS MARRIED

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Sudie Virginia Adams, a former Harrisonburg student and Mr. A. F. Forbes, both of Elizabeth City county. The wedding took place in Newport News. Mrs. Forbes (better known as "Jack" Adams) received her Normal Professional here last June and was a member of the present Junior Class.

THOSE ENTERTAINING:

A very elaborate birthday party was given as a surprise to Ruth Archibald by the "Gang" in Shenandoah Apartments.

The table was attractively decorated with a maypole. The streamers attached to each plate were in pastel shades of blue, pink, and yellow. A poem under the guest of honor's plate instructed her to follow a string fastened to her place. In various spots she found favors, each labeled with a "catchy" jingle. As a special feature, the maypole was wound with its streamers.

Those present besides the guest of honor, were: Margaret Morris, "Toots" Christian, Margaret Menin, Edla Davis, Elizabeth King, Lois Ellis, Iva Lou Jones, and Anne Arthus, from Washington.

THOSE ENTERTAINING:

Dorothy Brown was guest of honor Sunday night at a party given in Shenandoah.

A cold plate supper was served. Ice-cream, fresh strawberries, and cake completed the menu. Much amusement was had after the meal as each guest looked into the future of another five years hence.

The guest list included the following girls: Christine Mason, Amanda Lindsey, Louise Myers, Velma Turn-

er, Dora Crippen, and Madeline Hinkle.

4H CLUB IDEALS

The local 4H club is interested in some of the ideals of the 4H club as a group organization. Some of the ideals follow:

WHY JOIN A BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB?

- (1) It will give me profitable work that I like.
- (2) It will give me the opportunity to learn, in a practical way, the business which I may later follow.
- (3) It will give me an opportunity to help other people by demonstrating the practices I learned in club work.
- (4) It will give me skill in working with my hands which will be valuable in whatever work I may later follow.
- (5) It will teach me thrift and business methods.
- (6) It will give me an opportunity to learn to work with other people.
- (7) It will give me a chance to develop leadership.
- (8) It will give me high standards of health, efficiency, loyalty, and sportsmanship.
- (9) It will give me association with young people who are interested in the same things I am.
- (10) It will give me acquaintance and friendship among a high type of young people, and older people who are interested in promoting the wholesome development of the boys and girls in their communities.
- (11) It will develop in me an appreciation of country life and the great

work of nature.

(12) It will help me to realize the value of an education.

(13) It will lead me through the 4-H path to the great goal of life—happiness based on service.

—Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Leader

FRESHMAN CLASS CHOOSES ELECTORS

At a special meeting of the freshman class last Monday, the new Jury System was discussed. Two members of the class, Doris Bane and Delphine Hurst, were elected to represent the class on the Electoral Board. The object of this board is to form a committee which will, in turn, appoint a specified number of girls from each class to serve on the new jury.

The Freshman class feels that these two girls are especially capable in this line of work, and that they will help to make a success of the new Jury System.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

appropriate phrase telling what the Red Cross stands for.

The following girls received Senior Life-Saving emblems: Mildred Harris, Elizabeth Davis, Ida Hicks, Elizabeth Knight, Jane Nickell, Katharine Bedout, Mildred Neale, Anita Cleckly, Leonide Harris, and Julia Duke, a high school student. Evelyn Wilson and Lucy Taylor renewed their senior emblems.

Anne Proctor and Irene Garison received examiner's emblems, and Helen Holladay renewed her examiner's seal.

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LARGE OFFERS ARE MADE TO STUDENTS

Awards totalling \$17,500 cash and free music conservatory scholarships have been offered to college students throughout the United States along with other singers who win in the Atwater Kent Foundation's Second National Radio Audition.

The contest this year, as last, is open to all amateur singers between 18 and 25 inclusive. Many college men and women excelled in the 1927 Audition. Ted Roy, Oregon Agricultural College Junior, surpassed all but one of the 25,000 men contestants and won the second national award of \$2,000 in cash and a year's scholarship at any American conservatory he prefers.

Roy, known in Oregon as the "singing blacksmith" because he earned his college funds at the forge, has his two "grand" safely banked, has also signed an attractive contract to sing over radio, and has arranged to take his conservatory scholarship after graduating from Oregon A. C. in 1929.

Sponsors of the Second National Radio Audition expect that an even larger number of college students will enroll in the contest this year. To begin with, there will be a longer period of preparation before the local auditions are held next September.

The 1928 audition is receiving whole-hearted support from college executives and faculty members, directors of music conservatories and educational workers in all parts of the country.

The aim of the Audition is to determine, by impartial means which singers in the country have voices of sufficient beauty and promise, to warrant professional training. As it is being conducted on the principle of elimination, all prospective candidates must enter through local or community auditions.

In the State and District Auditions, voices will be heard over the radio, and will be judged by the votes of radio listeners, which will count 60 percent and opinions of competent judges, which will weigh 40 percent. In the finals, which will be sung in New York next December over a national radio network, Sunday evening during one of the Atwater Kent Radio Hours, the winners will be determined solely by a board of nationally known judges.

Ten finalists will compete in New York City when the following awards in five groups will be divided among five boys and five girls, with identical gifts to a boy and a girl in each group: First, \$5,000, two years' musical tuition and a gold decoration; Second, \$2,000, and one year's tuition; Third, \$1,000 and one year's musical tuition; Fourth, \$500; Fifth, \$250. Expenses of all contestants will be paid to the district and final auditions. Winners of state auditions will receive silver medals and winners of district auditions will receive gold medals.

Students desiring to enter the 1928 Audition may address National Radio Audition Headquarters, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

From: Atwater Kent Foundation

STUDENTS VOICE THEIR OPINIONS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Students at two universities, Kansas and Ohio Wesleyan, have adopted resolutions protesting American intervention in Nicaragua and

demanding cooperation with Latin-Americans in the supervision of the Nicaraguan elections. Student attitudes on the American foreign policy are being determined by the Student Emergency Committee which tried to call on Mr. Coolidge last week to present a resolution of protest. At Ohio Wesleyan the case was presented by the president of the student body at chapel. Although the present American policy had its defenders, the great majority of students joined in the protest.

Only a handful of students attended the Kansas meeting, but they adopted a resolution of protest which was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

—New Student.

NEGRO POETRY IS STUDIED

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 1—The entire May number of the Carolina Magazine, student publication of the University of North Carolina, is devoted to the work of Negro poets and writers, among the contributions being Dr. Elaine Locke, Charles S. Johnson, Langston Hughes, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Lewis Alexander, Donald J. Hayes, Angelina Grimke, Alice Dunbar Nelson and many others. In introducing the number the editor says:

"It is but fitting that we, here at the University of North Carolina, should follow with keen interest the various transitions in Negro verse. George Horton, a slave, and one of the earliest Negro poets, more than a century and a quarter ago was selling love lyrics to Carolina students at twenty-five cents a poem. One of the originals in a rounded, copy-book handwriting is preserved in the University library. Since then Negro poetry has passed from the classic lines of Wheatley to the touching and naive dialect verse of Dunbar, and the later poetry of revolt and protest turned out by McKay, Grimke, and others, down to the present poetry, which detached from propaganda, revolt and race, commends itself to us in the finished artistry of James Weldon Johnson, the sparkling sophistication and maturity of Countee Cullen, the glowing richness of life of Langston Hughes, and the poetic beauty and skilled craftsmanship of a dozen others. Just as one of the earliest Negro poets was a North Carolinian, so one of the youngest is a North Carolinian. Twenty-four year old Donald J. Hayes was born in Raleigh, N. C."

THIRD-PARTY MOVEMENT

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service)—To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national inter-collegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth, student daily, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marx-

ians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."

Whatever may be said of college Socialists, their candidate, Norman Thomas, is not without honor in his own land. The Princetonian, student organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is proud to claim him, and in fact, feels "rather hurt that Mr. Thomas' press agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton."

New Student

THE FUTURE OF 4-H CLUB WORK*

C. B. SMITH
Chief, Office of Cooperative Extension Work

Forty-eight extension directors in 48 states recently voted, without a dissenting voice, that 4-H club work was of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant its further substantial development. It is seen that club work builds men and women. It is a vitalizing factor in agriculture and the rural home. It sends back into the schools and on to college many boys and girls who are drifting. It trains in that great human need of all people, and especially farming people, the art of cooperation. It is a new leaven in rural American life.

And now that it has been found good for the boy and the girl who take part in it, good for agriculture and the home, good for the nation, the nation is going to expand it. It is ready to go ahead. Plans to that end are now on the way, backed by more than twenty national farmers' organizations, without one organization, so far as we know, opposing it. Club work is to be expanded so that at the end of about twelve years we will have over 1,500,000 boys and girls enrolled each year in 4-H clubs. That is just about two and a half times as many as we now have enrolled. If we can enroll that number annually, it will enable every boy and girl who reaches maturity and takes up farming to have come up through the club system and be better prepared for life's work.

It is difficult to realize the size of an army of 1,500,000 boys and girls, but you can get some notion of the number when I tell you that if they were on the march, 24 abreast, with lines 16½ feet apart, walking 10 hours a day, it would take them 4½ days to walk past the President's reviewing stand once, and the group would stretch out from Chicago clear across the state of Illinois to the Mississippi river and beyond.

What does it mean to the nation to have 1,500,000 farm boys and girls studying their business, working together, while they are yet young, playing their full part in the making exhibits, demonstrating together, exchanging ideas, singing together, giving their club yells together, banqueting together? It means much. "See'st thou a man diligent in his business he shall stand before kings." The farmer of the future will take his place with the kings of the earth. He will have learned in his youth the great lessons of the ages, that in unity and work there is strength and honor. We only dimly see at the present the future fruitage of 4-H club work, but we see trained men and women on the farms of all America, homes of culture, men and women who play their full part in the affairs of the state

and nation, as becomes those who, working with soil and sun and rain, create fifteen billion dollars' worth of wealth with each recurring season.

Pride of occupation, efficiency in performance, high standards of living, a rich social and intellectual life are all an inevitable part of future rural America, due in no small degree to 4-H club work.

All honor to the 4-H clubs, the boys and girls, the men and women, that labor in this field.

*Paper given over the radio at the International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., November 28, 1927.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2.)

7. Radium is a new kind of silk.
8. Henry Clay is a mud treatment for the face.
9. Mussolini is a patent medicine.
10. Babe Ruth is a chorus girl.

—Periscope

Newly-married 'Burglar': "Listen, kid, it makes it awful hard to succeed in business when you won't let me go out nights."—Exchange.

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